" Poor Carlotta:"

He recked not of his life, nor of the prize,

They will crown in history this fallen man.

quent defence embodied in his dying excla-

mation of "Poor Carlotta!" To her they

will be the words of restoration or dissolu-

tion; for him they are the wreath of im-

Congress vs. Public Credit.

Congress takes at each session towards re-

pudiation are so long that the goal will

The strides which this Radical Rump

The Radicals admit that it is a necessity

agents-in fact, the whole force of party

their power. For this end they pass boun-

corrupt expenditure stop? Not while the

Radicals control Congress; for it is neces-

mass of the people, seeing their substance

But they have a new dodge for the fall

present and the late Congress. The new

repudiation will be fearfully menaced.

The St. Louis Democrat says:

ful pursuits of commerce.'

The Ex-Confederate General Sterling

National Intelligencer.

of the Indian race.

New York Herald.

# Bishop Atkinson's Appointments. Calvary Church, Henderson county, .. July 3 Hendersonville ..... Mocksville ..... Mountain Chapel..... " 29

# SPECIAL NOTICE.

## ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from A Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Suf-ferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-dence. JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

# STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SAMPSON COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term,

THE WILL OF ELIAS FAISON having been propounded for probate in solemn form, in our said Court, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Daniel W. Cromartie and wife Narcissa E., reside beyond the limits of the State: It is ordered that publication be made in the "Weekly Journal," a paper published in the city of Wilmington, for the space of six weeks, notifying the parties above named to appear and object to the probate, or judgment pr confssso will be taken as to them, and the Will ad mitted to probate. Done at office in Clinton, this 25th day of June,

W. A. MATHIAS, C. C. C.

#### Raking up Old Matters.

The House of Representatives have appointed a committee to inquire into the treatment of Union prisoners during the war. We had thought that nothing remained to be said, sung, written, or illustrated upon this subject. The book-makers, play writers and highly imaginative artists of pictorial weeklies long ago abandoned the vein. The "horrors of Andersonville" have passed into history. There have been probably, a hundred separate accounts written of the privations and sufferings of our'soldiers at that prison penned by menwho saw and experienced what they described. Then there is the record of the Wirz trial. What new light can a Congressional committee shed on the theme? All that they can do is to cross-examine the men who have already testified, and elicit stories with which the people of the North have been crammed to repletion. It is therefore proper for us to look into the motive which suggests the raking up of this old matter. It is not to provide new facts for history, for the historian already has ten times the material that he wants. The resolution says nothing about punishing any one found guilty of the ill-treatment of Union prisoners; and it is not probable that, at this late day, that would be attempted. The only object of the inquiry that we can discern, is to stir up and keep fresh the revengeful memories of the North towards the South, engendered by the war. This could be done to some extent by the sessions of such a committee at Washington, with power to summon witnesses from all parts of the Union, and having their tiresome proceedings minutely reported by telegraph to some hundreds of newspapers. This would be about as easy a method as could be contrived to rouse the dormant ill-will of the Northern people towards their old antagonists. That truth-naked, unvarnished truth —is not the object of the inquiry, is proved by the refusal of the House to order an investigation of "the treatment of Confederate prisoners in the camps and prisons of the United States, and why the cartel was | Or rather he, the feeble one, who burned discontinued," &c. Yet the two inquiries are but branches of one subject; they are

The Confederates have their songs, pictures, newspapers and books, not so numerous as ours, but forming a mass of material for history fully as trustworthy; and the burden of their testimony is, that the Confederate prisoners suffered very badly in some of the Northern camps. If the rations were scantier, the protection against the inclemency of the weather more insuf- Of Southern martyrs in the spirit land, ficient, and the general treatment of captives more cruel, apparently, in the South than in the North, the Southern apologists have a ready explanation of it. They say that their own soldiers were famished, half naked and dying when sick or wounded, for want of medicines, and that the Northern prisoners were no worse provided for. They also say that at any time the Confederate authorities would have been glad to With all our holy women standing near, exchange fifty thousand prisoners, whom they could not afford to keep, for the same number of their own men incarcerated at the North. Upon the refusal of the United States government to make this exchange, they fasten the blame and disgrace of the Andersonville horrors. That is a point that should be investigated if the committee would get at the truth. Their disinclination to look at that side of the picture reveals their motive.

made without the other.

The appointment of a committee to investigate the circumstances of the Lincoln assassination is another move, apparently, for effect. The trial of Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Herold, Atzerodt and the rest, and the trial of John H. Surratt, now going on, have left, and will leave, no important material gather up. They have no facilities which als have not had. But they can, if they choose, by abandoning the rules and safethority" appears from the phraseology of the resolution. If this is their deliberate purpose, we may be sure that witnesses will not be wanting, who will fall in with the humor of the committee. The effect of tribunal, to have been accomplices, to a greater or less degree, in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln.

ed sources of sensation, will be disappoint- election of Gen. Grant as Johnson's succes- and among them were the following colored, we trust, in their expectations of lash- sor. -N. Y. Times. ing the people into the old state of excitement from which they are rapidly subsiding .- New York Jour. of Com.

## From the Atlantic Monthly. THE PLAYMATE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The pines were dark on Ramoth hill, Their song was soft and low; The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were falling like the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet, The orchard bird sang clear The sweetest and the saddest day It seemed of all the year.

For, more than birds or flowers, My playmate left her home, And took with her the laughing spring, The music and the bloom.

She laid her hand in mine; What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine? She left us in the bloom of May;

She kissed the lips of kith and kin,

The constant years told o'er Their seasons with as sweet May morns. But she came back no more.

I walk, with noisless feet, the round Of uneventful years; Still o'er and o'er I sow the spring And reap the autumn ears.

Her summer roses blow; The dusky children of the sun Before her come and go. There haply with her jeweled hands

She smothes her silken gown-

She lives where all the golden year

No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down. The wild grapes wait us by the brook, The brown nuts on the hill, And still the May-day flowers make sweet

The lilies blossom on the pond, The bird builds in the tree, The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill The slow songs of the sea.

The woods of Folly-mill.

I wonder it she thinks of them, And how the old time seem,-If ever the pines of Ramoth wood

Are sounding in her dreams. I see her face I hear her voice ; Does she remember mine

And what to her is now the boy Who fed her father's kine? What cares she that the orioles build For other eyes than ours, That other hands with nuts are filled

And other laps with flowers? O, playmate in the golden time Our mossy seat is green, Its fragrant violets blossom yet,

The old trees o'er it lean.

The winds so sweet with birch and fern A sweeter memory blow ; And there in spring the veeries sing The song of long ago.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood Are moaning like the sea-The moaning of the sea of change Between myself and thee!

# IN MEMORIAM.

At a celebration of the Ladies' Memorial Asscciation at the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, to remound and decorate the graves of the Confederate dead buried from the hospital at that place during the war, the following original verses were delivered by Col. Wm. Munford, August 16, 1866. We think them exquisite:

As o'er the past the widowed mother weeps, And at the desolated hearthstone keeps Her lonely vigils; when December's Breath lights up the dying embers, Who is it then most dear.y she remembers, As back among the graves through all her grief The spirit wanders seeking some relief?

Is it the stout and buoyant-hearted boy, Who grasped life's flashing blade with eager joy And onward pressed with right good will, And on and upward pressed, until He flung his banner out on some proud hill? Does he come back in all his buried splendor, To fill her heart with thoughts most dearly ten-

To mount as high and for the struggle yearned, But faint and weak, not all her care That mounted far beyond the reach of prayer so correlated that one cannot be clearly | Does he not rather come, through all those years To loose the sacred fountain of her tears?

> Tis thus Virginia, at her spoiled hearth, Remembers these with all her buried worth Forbidden yet by Power's lust To recognize their sacred dust, Devoted daughters have assumed the trust, Until the grand Old Mother, freed of bonds,

Shall come to write her love in stone or bronze.

Then here to-day, in view of all that band Those starry clusters—we may see Now circling o'er us-born to be A shining system round the sun-like Lee, We come to bow before these lonely ones

Who died so well, so far from all the guns. Ah, yes! 'tis these, who would have died for Right As grandly as the feremost in the fight, But fainted by the way-'tis these, Who fought that other King, Disease We come to honor on our bended knees,

To bless each lowly one with many a tear, And while they weep among these lonely graves, We dare proclaim, as loyal men-not slaves-Nor power, nor force, nor human laws Can bind this people with a clause That Traitors make of Martyrs in our cause For though they sleep beneath the nameless sod,

#### They're Patriot Heroes in the sight of God. The Cretans\_Terrible Reports.

The latest official accounts from Crete give terrible reports of the cruelty of Turks. are Sharper Williams and Stanly Eborn. - take place under the legislation of the ment upon one of Omar Pasha's spies, this sufficient proof to identify them. They debt-provided it can be negotiated at all, general retaliates by actually crucifying a were locked up in Jail at this place until either at home or abroad-may be subject Grecian priest, in order to satiate his re- Monday morning, when they were taken to taxation. But to make bonds saleable venge and to cast odium upon the Chris- out and carried to Newbern. If they are tian religion, from which he apostacised the guilty party, we hope they will receive that he might become a Turkish general. - the full retribution of the law-speedily. fact for the Congressional committee to He next besieged a cavern, in which Greek Other murderers are believed to be lurkwomen and children had taken refuge, and | ing in the same locality. the sharp-witted lawyers who conducted by closing the cavern with stones left them the prosecution in the past and present tri- to die of starvation. This renegade is repeating in Crete the scenes of carnage which made him so infamous in Koordisguards of a regular legal trial, making the tan, Syria and Montenergo. He boasts whole thing ex parte, and conducting the that he will exterminate the Cretans, and inquiry for the gratification of personal or the Turkish government, staking its faith political hostility, throw suspicions of a in this general, declines for the present to complicity in the great crime upon whom- yield to the remonstrances of foreign powsoever they please—from President John- ers. It declares, however, that it will conson downward. That they have some no- sult the Cretans' wishes in event of the revtion of trying to drag in "many persons olution not being quelled prior to July 24. holding high positions of power and au- It is stated that the Cretaus are more heroic than ever in their resistance.

Speaker Colfax said in his serenading speech of Saturday night, that the votes o the reconstructed States of the South would all this, operating through the Northern swell the Republican victory in the Presipress, will be to revive, in a measure, sus- dential campaign of next year. It seems Col. Bomford, the Post Commander, has picions and dislikes towards individuals in by this that Mr. Colfax at least has no part divided this county into three Registration the North, and to rekindle animosity to- in the scheme with which the Democrats districts.—Raliegh Sentinel. wards the people of the South, who proba- charges the Republicans of keeping out bly will be shown before the Congressional | the Southern States till after the next Presidential election. He will exercise his large day, July 23, his Honor, Judge Green, on influence in the other direction. We hope | Bench. that the people of the South will do their The radicals who, for the want of new share in the work, and see to it that it be and genuine grievances to make capital out | not the fault of the Southern States themof, are obliged to resort to these hackney- selves if they are unable to take part in the

troit,

## STATE NEWS.

An Invention.—We understand that Mr. J. Alder, of this city, an experienced miner, traction of gold, whereby all loss or waste | Emperor ! is prevented. He has entered a caveat in the Patent office, and is now experimenting, preparatory to applying for a Patent. Charlotte Times.

The Newbern Journal of Commerce, speaking of the new labor-srving Pump,

"We have made enquiries, regarding the practical working and success of Patent Economical Labor Saving Pump and Well, recently introduced by Messrs. Mitchell, Allen & Co., of our city, and find that a large number have been put down, and are in successful operation in this city and neighborhood; also in Lenoir, Onslow, Carteret, Pitt, Beaufort and other counties. In some instances, Marl beds have been penetrated, and clear gushing streams of water have been found.

scoundrel out of any Southern-born man feudal ages. He was her gallant knight, from the whole people. who would desert his Southern mother in equipped by her own fair hands for a glo-

commander of the celebrated steamer Shenandoah, arrived in Baltimore last Friday from Europe. We are pleased to chronicle his safe return, and hope that he will meet Petersburg Index, 22d.

Mr. Daniel Parks, a young gentleman who lately removed from Salisbury to Texas, was drowned on the morning of the 7th inst., in Yagua river, Texas.

TABAORO'-THE LATE FIRE AND ITS LESsons.—A dreary blank space marks the spot in the midst of the town, where formerly a thriving business enterprise did its allotted work. One of the most busy portions of town being laid in ashes, many of our citizens are thus entirely thrown out of their means of employment and subsistence, while others more fortunate, have with praiseworthy energy and zeal established themselves in new quarters, and again, though on a diminished scale, present their claims to the favorable consideration of the public generally.

We learn with pleasure that steps are being taken by the owners of the real estate destroyed to have their respective lots rebuilt in a manner at once creditable mortality. "Poor Carlotta!" to themselves and highly ornamental to the general appearance of the town. We trust that all may be actuated by the same spirit and that speedily a spot, now alone marked by smouldering ashes and solitary chimneys, may spring forth with new life, and by its rejuvenated appearance display the accustomed enterprise of our business

In this age of progress, the destructive ravages of fire among wooden buildings should serve as a warning against the construction of such edifices in future and induce all to weigh well the great superiority and safety of brick when compared to the tinder like materials of wood.

An opportunity is now presented our capitalists, which we hope will not be overlooked, of testing this well known superiority, and while adding generally to their own safety, materially improve and beautify one of the most important and business portions of town.—Tarboro' Southerner.

EDGECOMBE. -ARREST OF A BURGLAR. -A | For this they suffer Indian agents and other few weeks since, the Smoke House of one of our citizens was forcibly broken open and a considerable portion of its contents | cruel and relentless war for the extirpation |

On Thursday last, Louis, a colored man, was arrested, (having the stolen goods in his possession), and committed to jail. Suspicion points strongly toward this sary that their largesses should be con-

caping therefrom and for whose recapture ties. the Sheriff of Martin received a reward of At length it has come to this: that the three hundred dollars.

Being confined in Wilson Jail, he once wasting under the inexorable demands more effected his escape in company with for taxation in every way, begin to comseveral other prisoners and has since been | plain. working about this place, until his mean- The Radicals cannot reduce taxation .ness again brought him into trouble, and it | They promised it, and failed to perform it. is to be hoped that this time he may re- They could not even blunder into a system ceive due punishment for his numerous ras- of taxation; which, while it would produce Our citizens should leave no means un- be less onerous upon the whole commu-

tried to ferret out the author or authors of nity. this nefarious conflagration and inflict such a punishment as will serve as a warning to elections. To the people who demand reall engaged in such attempts hereafter. Tarboro' Southerner.

day and Saturday, supposed to be the mur- a new debt, and impose taxes upon that.— Hancock in the far West. derers of the Foscue family—their names A large increase of the public debt must The Cretans having inflicted severe puish- The party who arrested them say they have

Washington Index.

HE REMAINS.—We observe that it is stated that Rev. Dr. Skinner, of the Baptist Church, in this city, has been prevailed upon to remain with his Church. It has been rumored, for some time, that Dr. Skinner had been urged to go North and might be induced to go. His congregation will be gratified at his determination to remain. - Raleigh Sentinel.

Raleigh Sentinel. REGISTRATION IN WAKE. - We learn that

CRIMINAL COURT of Craven County, Tues-

The Court opened at 10 o'clock A. M. John Martin, fined \$25 and costs for an

assault on ----. ted her right eye, causing a wound which The Petit Jury was then empannelled. destroys the eye for life. ed jurors: John R. Good, Ransom Burns and George Fisher; the first spectacle of Tent preaching has commenced in De- the kind ever witnessed in New Bern, or Craven county.-New Bern Rep., 25th. to fifty cents per pound.

# Tyranny in Taxation.

"Poor Carlotta!" Maximilian was shot In all parts of the country thinking men faced to the front. His last words were, are at last opening their eyes to the enor-"Poor Carlotta!" How tender and touch- mities of our present system of taxhas made an improvement in the manner ing is this convincing illustration of the ation. It is impossible to believe that the five old has as good a right to be President as any it be likely to be refused in a close contest? We of treating auriferous minerals for the ex- manly and generous nature of the fallen political tricksters and selfish speculators who have been allowed to rule in this mat- "If" to it. His heart was home, and that was far away. We seriously advise men of substance not millions of men, more than four-fifths of whom Face to face with his remorseless execu- to invest money in enterprises which de- are white. If any native negro thirty-five years the Radicals intended it should take this direction tioners, awaiting but the word to "fire!" pend for success on the continuance and

estate gave way to those endearing memo- tem. ries and sweet affections which linked his life, his happiness, his fate and his ambi-down the correct principle, that the right tion with "poor Carlotta!" As to a drown- of the government to extort the money of ing man numerous events of his past life the people by taxation is created only by running through many years of time are vi- the necessity of the case, and is limited vidly reproduced in a few fleeting seconds, so thereby. Consequently, all unrequired taxto this victim of Mexican vengeance were, no ation is unjust and oppressive; and to make doubt, recalled in the last moments of his use of taxation for any other object than ries of republicanism, some of the white men who earthly existence those charming recollec- that of raising the money necessary for the are manipulating the new voters of the South tions of his young, beautiful, gifted, accomplished and devoted wife, whereby he ernment, is to lose sight of the first principle. had become so fascinated with his Mexican ples of political economy.

Southern Radicals. - John Forsyth, of his life. "Poor Carlotta!" Her trium- ticular sort, or of discouraging either the there are white men better fitted for the positions Southern Radicals.—John Forsyth, of his life. Poor Carlotta: Her triumthe Mobile Register, a native of North Carphal journeys, her floral receptions, her production or importation of certain artipolitical equality as to elect white men because of olina, tells the truth, the whole truth, and welcome charities, her gracious ways, her cles, is unjust and tyrannical. The only their color, to the exclusion of black men of highnothing but the truth, when he says: Catholic piety and her resistless, womanly way in which the government can justly er capacity and merit. The black voters of south but a traitor, a renegade, a coward and a as to develope in him the heroism of the that has been raised by equitable taxation a great political mastake for them to exercise their

the hour of her agony and become a Radi- rious crusade; she was his queen of love so arranged as to involve needless expense and beauty, to whom his word as a soldier in the collection. We have now to pay and his faith as a devotee were pledged .- taxes on sixteen thousand articles; we CAPT. WADDELL.—This gentleman, the All these thoughts, in the presence of the might raise all the revenue we need by taxes on about one hundred. What is the here with an emphasis which means "business." grave, doubtless recurred to him as the memories of a golden dream, and from these enormous waste thus committed, but a Some of the Radical editors are pooh-poohing the and that other thought, that she had hope- most tyrannical impost on the people? fully braved the dangers of the seas, and

with no annoyance either governmental or the doubtful generosity of France in his is pretty sure to compel the attention of the felt—when the time comes. He is master of the personal. It would afford us much pleas- behalf, only to be repelled in despair, and people to this subject before long. The situation in the dependencies, and the Radicals ure to meet him, should he pass this way. to be doomed to a living death, came the British debt of almost four thousand mil-the last words of a dying saint or hero, anythe revenue they need—with an enormousless they will take Fred. Douglass, or the Rev. thing given which appeals so tenderly to ly expensive system of Government at that Sam. May, or any other person of the same color. our better nature, to all that beautifies and |-by taxes on about seventy or eighty artisoftens the human character, as these dy- cles, while we must pay taxes on sixteen The Tribune is throwing cold water on the deing words of Maximilian-"Poor Carlotta!" thousand .- New York Eve. Post, 19th inst | mand of the Southern negroes to have a candidate

However misguided he was in his ambition or in all his acts as a ruler, those two words, facturers in North Carolina have shipped paper to cult to withstand, by the Anti-Slavery Standard, with all their impressive and redeeming as- the North; that it has been bought there by South- who says that without the negro vote a Republisociations, will crown him with the flowers ern men under the impression that it was of can candidate for the President cannot be elected. Northern manufacture, and re-shipped to the The Africans already begin to declare that they of affection and the laurels of the hero. Had he recited and eloquently windicated South and sold at a paying advance upon the will not be used as material for carrying elecevery step and every act in his imperial career he would have failed to reach the elo-

turing Company, partly owned and mana- say, must be accorded to the black race by the ged by our friend, W. B. Allegre, Esq., Republican party as a proof of the honesty of the profession of attachment to the principles of equal formerly of the Richmond Enquirer, the rights to all men, regardless of race or color. If machinery of which is of the first order, that demand is refused, they will consider the Re- tion paid to the growth of cereals, and this and is turning out a splendid article of publican party dishonest in its professions and newspaper daily, ships a large proportion of its manufacture to New York, simply because the home demand is not sufficient to sustain the mill. The Sentinel has grees should be allowed to vote, to protect thembeen printed on the paper made at this selves, they should be allowed to hold office for unless the fall elections should retard the mills since it commenced operations, the same purpose. The demand is made by the and our readers fully appreciate its negroes that one of their number should be run whiteness and good character. By the for Vice-President at the next election. Thus we way there is not a more obliging and around the same likely to have an "irrepressible conflict" to of their position to buy votes with the publie money, profusely distributed among operator in the South than Mr. A. He is They manage these things better in Tennessee, making paper of the quality now used by where the Radicals get their votes, but refuse to their followers. Without buying up gangs the Sentinel, at seventeen cents per pound, of the difficulty. Brownlow and his party, North of monopolists, jobbers, speculators, claim delivered in Raleigh. He will supply the and South, only desire negrees' votes. managers—they cannot much longer retain press of this and the adjoining States on [From the Missouri Republican, St. Louis.] the best terms possible, for cash. Paper is vastly too high The high prices paid addressed a letter to Major-General Swayne on they maintain a host of military and civil for rags, and other material, render it im- the condition and situation of the colored people, officers in the Southern States. For this they employ an army of tax collectors and to work for old prices, while they wave at the close like the postscript of a woman's epistle. assessors, whose emoluments, divided with to work for old prices, while they pay al- The "colored people" have a genuine Radical apthem and the subjects of taxation, amount most two prices for labor and material of petite for the "spoils"—they want office. They all kinds. Hence, in the South, many of say: "We think ourselves wronged in having withheld from us places and positions under the our papers are short-lived.

to more than a hundred millions a year.irresponsible parties to provoke Indian State, all of them doing business with New | the genuine Radical doctrine that they have a nahostilities, and involve the country in a supplying their own neighbors.—Raleigh \* wronged when demed access to the public crib. When will this career of reckless and

# Sam Houston and Santa Anna.

The fate of Santa Anna seems shrouded rascal as the author of the late fires, and stantly on the increase. Their followers in mystery. He was certainly taken off of half the places." This is certainly modest. But judging from his past reputation, we will clamor for more. The more they re- an American vessel on the high seas, but is it not strikingly inconsistent with the doctrine their stock and employ good labor at the should judge him capable of any act of villiany.

If we are not mistaken, he is the greed and clamor for public plunder increases, and members are told members person who some time since set fire to that the Radical party must be propped up person who some time since set fire to that the Radical party must be propped up of the Texan war for independence. At Northampton Jail for the purpose of es- with more money, more jobs, more bounthead an independence. At whites, why? Because they are white. That November, this vast volume of actual Houston. It is reported that the hatred of ion of the offices. him was so intense that he made his way These poor deluded creatures appeal on such who would have destroyed him. Santa is not their work, it is the work of a white hadi- The grass crops of this year, which, peras much revenue as the present one, would trast with the cruel murder of Maximilian expecting to share in the lands of their late masby the victorious Mexicans. The noble ters, and are assured that they have a "right" lief from taxes they will promise to aid the revenue hereafter by taxing the United States bonds in the hands of those who less sources will be added the contributions after they had given up their arms and surrendered their cause. Savages can be rendered their cause. Savages can be reduced; society wealth of the country. States bonds in the hands of those who rendered their cause. Savages can be is disturbed, and the common interests of black Washington, N. C.—There were two ne- hold them. They cannot legally tax the found as near Gen. Grant's Headquarters and white are imperilled. If the white race should be a similar course in dealing with the differgroes arrested near this place, on last Fri- bonds already issued, but they can create in Washington as they can to those of Gen. adopt a similar course in dealing with the differ-

### Montgomery Advertiser. Foreign Chastisement Uncalled for in

Mexico. [From the Journal des Debats, July 6.] A telegram from Vienna announces that it may be necessary then to sell them at a Admiral Tegethoff has been instructed to heavy discount. But in this way a margin proceed to Mexico to recover the remains would be left for the promised taxation of the national debt. This project would favor the policy of confiscation and repudiation. In fine, the effect of Radical legislation and policy is to increase the public squadron is wanted to bring Back a coffin. African, but an "An crican citizen," a friend and brother," a man to vote and hold office, to go to a strong force into Mexican waters would Congress, sit on the bench, marry white women burden of taxation, that confiscation and seem to announce the intention of chasti-sing Juarez and his partisans. We most death the brother of Frances Joseph; but is the thing possible? On the other hand, uons advocates will bitterly lament. It must lead "General Sterling Price, once of the would there not be as much injustice as to both political and social equality; there can be The Military Commission, in the case of Messrs. McRae, Toler, and others, holds daily sittings in the Commons Hall. We observe the Hon. T. C. Englar in the case of Confederate army, is now a quiet, unostential barbarity in bombarding. We as finder injustice as the barbarity in bombarding and other solution to the question. When you invest him with thus punishing, for the Emperor's murder, the rights it carries with it. There is no office the town which remained the longest faithing the land that is not then within his reach. The observe the Hon. T. C. Fuller in this city. Chestnut street to his place of business, ful to the Empire? Austria will doubtless negro element is strong enough in the United the river and the low lands below town Mr. F. is one of the counsel for the defence. with a careworn countenance and a slow, understand, just like France, what is the States to claim a distribution of office, and it were completely drained on last Sunday. with a careworn countenance and a slow, understand, just like France, what is the wearied step. Being still a fine-looking most prudent course at the present day, man, he attracts attention by his appearman, he attracts attention by his appearman a slow, understand, just like France, what is the will be very strange if it is not granted. The negro vote becomes purely an article of merchandise in the political market, and the rise. This will be of great benefit to that ance, but many pass him by without recog- tors of Juarez themselves the talk of chasnizing in him the terrible rebel who once tising each other, and exterminating them- When white men assist them to get office and respread alarm and consternation all over the selves turn by turn in sanguinary anarchy. ceive them into their political councils, with what

> In Troy a lady stumbled on the walk, and ring the war. in falling the point of her parasol penetra-New Brunswick papers tell of a family

Wool, according to quality, is sold in the New England States at present from forty

The wheat harvest is over in Missouri, public officers. They are not modest in claiming all they can get. Even now they ask for office, all they can get. Even now they ask for office, and dectine to give away to their Radical while inst., MARY ISABEL, only child of the late Wilton of the the average, and the quantity superior.

## The Political Negro -The Negro Voter Must in both the Senaie and House-see them as officers be a Negro Office-Holder.

[From the Buffalo Express.] A negro, born in the United States and thirty-The being President of result be the same? ter will long have things their own way .- the United States depends upon the votes of five quarters of these, why should he not be President | all the selfishness for which the Yankees are so all thoughts of his lost empire and his low extension of the so-called protective sys- of the United States? The question then would proverbial, and benefit to the negro was not the right of a majority of the American people to gro vote for their own purposes, and use it to elect [From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

That men should be elected to office withou regard to their race or cotor is the logical and natson why black men should not aspire to office, and become candidates for the positions for which they he culmination of political equality when men in the United States, while the cotton, can be elected to office upon their merits, without empire and his hopes of the Mexican peo-ple that he could only relinquish them with means of stimulating production of a par-but to elect men because they are black, when nothing but the truth, when he says:— Catholic piety and her resistless, womanly may in which the government can justify the capacity and merit. The black voters of south can find the couragement to particular interpower to take offices themselves, to the exclusion reached a successful harvesting more free There is one miracle neither God nor the Devil could work, viz: Make anything Devil could work, viz: Make anything Devil could work, viz: Make anything Devil could work of the Devil could work of th power thus proscriptively. If the possession of Taxation is equally tyrannical when it is political power is made a question of race, the so arranged as to involve needless expense colored party must inevitably go to the wall. Spring, will be not only abundant, but of a superior quality. This will be cherring [From the Paliadium, Oswego.]

A negro for Vice-President is coming to be the cry among the freedmen in all the Southern decry, calling it "impudent," etc., but the colored The pressure of our public indebtedness knows his strength, and he is bound to make it man is not to be shoved aside in that way. He

[From the Newark (N. J.) Journal.] for the Vice-Presidency a man of their own color, but the demand, nevertheless, is pressed in a It is a fact that can be established, that manu- manner which the Tribune people will find it diffioffices and patronage. "There are several negroes fitted for the position of Vice-President, and The Richmond Southern Opinion states | that race claim that the second office in the gift of well-known fact. The Forest Manufac- the nation shall be filled by a negro." That, they Republican party as a proof of the honesty of its vote against it in the Presidential election.

[From the New Haven (Conn.) Register.] This is only carrying the reconstruction policy

The colored men of Mobile, on the 25th of June, city government. There are several paper mills in this that region are Radicals they have fallen heirs to York and other distant markets, besides tural "right" to office, and that they are "wronged" when denied access to the public crib. of politics and a new science of government, and the new principle new is that not to place a man in office is to wrong him. These Mobile colored

the battle of San Jacinto Santa Anna was is, color, which is not allowed to be a ground of

captured by the Texan forces under Gen. distinction, is made the basis for an equal divisgrounds as these to General Swayne to use his to the tent of Houston for protection. - | grounds as these them their "rights" in this The old Texas General stood guard over matter of appointment to office. We speak of him, and kept off hundreds of angry men, them as deluded, for this appeal to Gen. Swayne Anna was spared, and the saving of his stilling into the minds of the colored people nolife by his conqueror stands in strange con- tions of "rights" never to be realized. They are action of General Houston is a rebuke to on the ground that they have a "right" to official on the ground that they have a "right" to official ed: The products of the garden show the the bloody minded Logan, who in the position, and that to deny it to them is to do them United States Congress, expresses a desire a "wrong" and injury. To instruct them thus is of different nationalities, inflaming each with false notions of their "rights" and of the "wrong" grand rush across the narrow neck of angry conflicting classes, finally to result in blood-

[From the Doylestown (Penn.) Democrat.] The negro, unfortunately for himself and the white man, who has so long played an important adds that the Austrian squadron will accom- now about to appear in a new role. Hereafter pany the Admiral. The latter intelligence when considered and discussed he must be viewed appears to us wholly inadmissible. No in the light of a political negro, and not a laborer who is to work for a living. He is no longer an to let the 'lost cause' go by the board, and eke out the balance of his days in the peace
Alas: why did we not adopt the policy toset out the balance of his days in the peace
Alas: why did we not adopt the policy toset out the balance of his days in the peacesooner?

Alas: why did we not adopt the policy toset out the same table, occupy the same has been pronounced navigable by old setat the evening party? After this is allowed and practiced, the negro will then claim the utmost The widow of Stonewall Jackson has sold goal of his ambition, to marry the white man's daughter. Neither will this be refused. The negro the horse "Superior" ridden by him du- then becomes our master, and the white man is his obedient servant, for the five hundred thousand votes from Africa are not to be thrown away. In the South the negroes are in the majority in many numbering seven individuals, all of whom localities. They can control South Carolina and are mad.

in the army, and in civil offices of all grades. Sup-pose the negroes at a Presidential election should offer their undivided vote to that party which promises to put Fred. Douglas in the Cabinet, would white man -if he can get votes enough to elect | do not believe it would be. But suppose the barhim. The right to hold office is a right with an gain should be for Vice-President, would not the

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The present negro programme will lead to all that we predict if it goes on. We do not believe old can obtain the votes of two millions and three- when they inaugurated it. It was conceived in not be as to his right to hold the office, but as to thought of. They hoped to control the entire nethemselves to office. They will hardly be content that the prize for which they have labored, and robbed, and lied, shall slip through their hands and be monopolized by the negro. In Lousians, where their majority is several thousand, their organ advocates electing negroes to office, which will probably be the case.

#### Harvest of 1867.

It is now estimated that the crop of wheat for this year will be the largest ever grown sugar, rice and tobacco crops will exceed any that we have had for many years.

The Chicago Tribune says :

The breadth of wheat sown this year, in all parts of this country, is greatly in exbeen known. The Wheat, both Winter and a superior quality. This will be cherring news to consumers, and will lighten the hearts of thousands to whom bread has of late been almost a luxury. The fruit crop of every kind will be a large and fine one. We have already enjoyed the smaller fruits, which have been both plenty and of a good quality, while the apple and peach crops promise a like abundance.

The aggregate value of the general crop of the United States may be estimated by

the leading articles was a	s follows :
Cotton	2,154,820,800 poun
Wheat	173,104,924 bush
Corn	838,792,740 bush
Rye	21,101,380 bush
Oats	172,643,185 bush
Barley	15,825,898 bush
Buckhwheat	17,571,818 bush
Potatoes	111,148,867 bushe
Butter	459,681,372 poun
Спесне	103,663,227 poun
Tice	187,167,032 poun
Tobacco	434,167,464 poun
Cane Sugar	230,982,000 poun
Hay	18,838,642 tons.
It is true that in some	portions of th

price at which it was originally held in North Car- tions, without they receive a fair share of the Mississippi Valley the cotton and sugar plantations have suffered seriously from the overflow of the rivers; but notwithstanding this fact, the general crop in those articles will be at least equal to that of 1860. All over the Southern States there has been this year an unusual great attenact will not only relieve the districts which have been distressed by the want of food but will indicate to those people the value and importance of applying the hand of productive industry to the whole soil, in a variety of crops, instead of hazarding all things upon the success of a single product.

These figures show the extent of the crop of 1860. That was seven years ago, since which time the breadth of land devoted to agricultural products has been vastly increased in all parts of the North. The prices of all those products have advanced somewhat. An estimate of the value of the crop of 1867 may be reached by adding to the amount produced in 1860 (except of cotton and sugar) forty per cent. and computing the increased quantity by the ruling

The vast sum produced by this calculation is so much actual wealth added to the national capital; it is a contribution by nature to the industry of the people; it is the product of the labor of the agriculturist. It will do much to relieve the finances of the country, and will relieve the money market. It will be of special value to the people of the South. They have had little or no money since the war; they have not been able to employ the labor they wanted because they had not the money to pay for it. An abundant crop will place money in their hands, with which they can recruit

wealth will be added to the national capital; it represents so much gold, but is more in dispensible than gold.

The abundance of the crop in the articles we have mentioned contributes also to a like increase in countless other articles. haps, will surpass any of its predecessors, indicates an increase of pasturage, and consequently of fat beeves and other live stock. The corn crop points to an immense addigeneral bounty of nature and from count-

We find the following in the Fremont ent races and classes of society, with people from (Iowa) Times: "On the night of the 5th various sections of the country, and with those the water in the Missouri river made a done them by failing to apportion among them by at Peru, a distance of about a quarter of a some strict arithmetical rule the offices of the mile, thereby shortening the river nearly State, we should soon have a pandemonium of twenty miles. Hamburg and Sidney land ings, which are situated in this bend were left several miles from the river. This is not an uncommon freak of the 'Big Muddy,' as no one can tell to-day where it will of the Emperor Maximilian, and rumor part, indirectly, in the affairs of the country, is be to-morrow. On the morning after the river made the cut the steamers Cornelis and Miner came around in the old channel and after having made the entire circuit of the bend, arriving at the upper end of the cut were drawn into the current, which at that time was running very swift, and carried through in spite of themselves, thus losing 20 miles travel in a few minutes. They heartily wish that means could be found to pears to be on the high road to reach all the goals capture the bands which seized and put to mentioned. The enfranchisement of the negro again. The Deer Lodge, on her way from the mountains, not being advised of this fact, was taken down sideways, injuring her considerably. At present writing boats are making trips up and down through the new channel with all ease. This shortening has necessarily made a greater fall to a small steamboat is to be immediately put in operation between this place and Peru.

> The Alexandria State Journal backs Hunnicut in his claim that the August Convention is to be a mass meeting.

# DIED.

friends. In less than five years 100 shall see negroes 'liam H. Bettencourt, aged 17 months.